

# National Anti-Slavery Standard.

VOL. XXX. NO. 36.

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

BY THE

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,

One, No. 39 Nassau Street, New York.

THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

AARON M. POWELL, Editor.

WILL PHILLIPS, Special Editorial Contributor.

For Advertising and Club terms see Fourth page.

LIFE AMONG THE INDIANS.

The Jolt of the Indian Concern, or the Yearly Report of the American Anti-Slavery Society, Philadelphia and New York, 1869. To the Indiana Indians under Friends in the Northern Superiors, Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1

fish flag turned round an Irish hang over the bar, and porters by the Head Centres at the Fenian Brotherhood property, dressed all about the room. On the floor, in the rear, at the point where in other neighborhoods the water-pitcher stands, I have a box with a hole in the top in it, inscribed, "Contributions for the benefit of our suffering brethren in English prisons," to be dropped in here. There is more than half a yard wide. Then they have quite a cabinet of sacred relics. I have a peacock the rose with hung John Brown; the identical old wife which was the biggest in the ring of the last fight, a bullet from the *Tricolon* off at that time, with other souvenirs, all due to the Democratic heart, which attract many. These hang on the walls, and underneath them, they have the names of those inscribed, with their stern, cold words. No right.

I congratulated my establishment last Wednesday night. Recitedly the terrible evil in all my other iniquities. I declaimed at first to make and moral opinion, but my friends insisted that it was the time to speak, and I said, "I must do it."

"Notedly will buy your opinion," said one, "if you don't make a regular opinion."

"Ef I make a regular opinion," said I, "I won't have a drop to sell 'em. Stay—be it her. I'll go before a crowd in the Pocoet and take a solemn oath not to drink anything that's not water."

"Twont' do it," said my friend. "Oaths don't count in this world."

Various plans were rejected. One gentleman proposed to have a box in the rear, so that I could fit at the liquor, and then hold up the door to the honor. His nose wuz agin him and I declined his proposition. Finally I hit upon the plan. I calculated that twenty gallons wuz enough, and I put that amount in a barrel. The balance wuz in stock. I looked in a room, and then put the key away in a drawer.

"There," said I triumphantly, "for that twenty gallons is egausated I shall be too far gone to know where the key to the barrel is, and the balance wuz in the same room I saved!"

It resulted, as I anticipated. At first we had speeches and toasts. Mr. O'Reilly replied to the toast, "Our adopted country." He said the term "Our adopted country" was a happy one, for so far as New England was concerned, he said, Erin had adopted it. He held him charged with a lack of love for this country. He repeated the charge with scorn, and why shouldn't he love this country? In wat other country wuz votes worth a dollar apiece? Where else could such a man as he be so high a position as Allderman, and only two years on the ground.

At first we had a few words. Where else under the canopy could a man like me, who could read a skool director? He led off bin thanked that he turned his face toward America, the minit his wuz out on the prison at Liverpool. Their waz less risk, holdin' offis in Noon York than burglary in England, and the results waz shorcer.

There wuzent much more specimaking. The drink went on fast and furions though, and ez I mississippied, the two barrels wuz egz-  
-gusted. I wuz about drunk and had to go to any efforts, mental or physical, and the others were in very much the same predicament. Four or five uv em did try to rouse me, to get mors, but it wuz ov no use. They waz less risk, holdin' offis in Noon

Grey's cleen in the ear a dead man. Most ov em slept, ez I did, on the floor till mornin.

I sheil have a little. I hev the steddy paddron

age uv two Alldermen, three skool directors, and four or five others, who wuz all the pooleemmen whose trade I tunk on. There in my buck roost is where the preliminary caucuses for the ward is held, and I sheil be paid for wat the managers drink till I git an oot myself. At last my lies is east in pleasant places.

PETROLEUM V. NASHY.  
(Wich wuz P. M.)

## National Anti-Slavery Standard

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT—WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1870.

### THE THIRTY-SIXTH NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY SUBSCRIPTION ANNIVERSARY.

The Managers of the Thirty-Sixth Anti-Slavery Festival again remind the members and friends of the American Anti-Slavery Society of the need there is that they should still contribute to sustain its operations, and especially to circulate its organ, THE NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD.

The experience of the last year eloquently justifies the policy of continuing its efforts to teach and mould public opinion.

Congress has submitted to the States a XVII Amendment, which will make the negro safe, so far as law can; placing him, politically, on the level with other races. Twenty-two States have ratified it. There is a fair prospect that, with proper efforts, the other six States need to incorporate it into the Constitution may be obtained. Till that be done we keep watch and gnard.

The protection of the emancipated race, which the Executive, and Congress and the Freedmen's Bureau seem equally to have neglected, is another object of vital importance. The reports from the rebel States are heartbreaking. Facts, gathered not from private report but from official documents, show that ruthless anarchy prevails throughout one-half the South. It is not hard judgment to say that the Government shows no disposition to grapple with this grave difficulty. Public attention needs still to be directed toward this shameful and guilty neglect.

The different plaus for securing land to these defenseless victims, need discussion. Without this foundation mere political rights are empty words.

We again urgently beg the means to keep our counsel, our rebuke and our admonition before the public.

The usual Festival will be held at Horticultural Hall, Boston, on the evening of Wednesday, January 26th, where all the friends of the Cause are cordially invited to meet, and where Donations will be, as usual, received at the different tables.

Subscriptions may also be sent either to THE STANDARD office, 29 Nassau street, New York, to R. P. HOLLOWELL, 93 Federal street, Boston, Mass., or to any of the subscribers.

LYDIA MARIA CHILD, Wayland, Mass.  
SARAH SHAW RUSSELL, Boston, " "  
ABBY KELLY FOSTER, Worcester, " "  
LUCRETIA MOTTA, Pennsylvania  
LEIDIAN EMERSON, Concord, Mass.  
ESTHER L. GAY, Chicago, Ill.  
MARY E. SAGESTON, Philadelphia, Pa.  
LYDIA D. PARKER, Boston, Mass.  
CHARLOTTE L. FORTEN, " "  
SALLIE HOLLEY, New York.  
ANNA E. DICKINSON, Philadelphia,  
EMERSON T. SMITH, Cambridgeport, Mass.  
ANNA RICE POWELL, New York.  
MISS GRISWOLD, Boston, " "  
MATTIE GRIFFITH BROWNE, Cambridge, " "  
JUILLIARD HOWE, Boston, " "  
CAROLINE M. SEVERANCE, New York.  
ANNA D. HALLOWELL, " "  
CAROLINE C. THAYER, Boston, " "  
SARAH J. NOWELL, Cambridgeport, " "  
SARAH COWING, Weymouth, " "  
ARMENIA L. WHITE, Concord, N. H.  
JOHN H. GREENE, Milton, Mass.  
FRANCES M. BARLTET, Portsmouth, N. H.  
CASSELINE R. PUTNAM, Lynn, Mass.  
Salem, " "

SARAH BRADFORD, Rosbury, " "  
REBECCA BRADING, Boston, " "  
ELIAS D. ROCKWOOD, Boston, " "  
ANN G. PHILLIPS, " "  
SARAH P. REMOND, Italy.  
HARRIET W. SEWALL, Melrose, Mass.  
MARGUERITE P. SNOW, Fitchburg, " "  
ABBY S. STEPHENSON, Granville, " "  
GEORGINA E. SLACK, Boston, " "  
LOUIS M. ALVOTT, Concord, " "  
LIVY STODD, New Jersey.  
MARY C. SWARTZ, Granite Island, Mass.  
ELIZABETH B. CHACE, Jamaica Plain, Mass.  
ELINA D. CRANE, Rhode Island.  
ANNA TALBOT FAIRBANKS, New York.  
EMILY HOWLAND, Susan Sisson, Lydia Mott, Phoebe H. Jones, Martha Hudson, Any Post, Ellen Crapo, Sarah Marston, Boston.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY will hold its Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting on Thursday, January 27th, at the Horticultural Hall, in Boston. The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue throughout the day and evening.

The XVII Amendment, the attitude of Congress toward Reconstruction, the need of a National system of Education, if any State fail to establish one, the claim the Negro has to special protection, to land, and that the Nation furnish him at the start, with the means of establishing himself on it, a house to shelter him, and tools to work with—these are deeply interesting and vital topics. We trust all the old friends will rally and assist in the discussions.

The speakers will be announced hereafter.

J. T. SARGEANT, President.

C. K. WHIPPLE, Secretary.

### THE STANDARD FOR 1870.

This year 1869 will be noteworthy in the political history of this country as the one in which the Fifteenth Constitutional Amendment was adopted by Congress and sent forth to the States for ratification, provinding that "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." Though the ratification is still incomplete, its success in the near future, so far as is now apparent, may be regarded as well nigh certain.

Fundamental in character and importance, like the proclamation of emancipation, it will be far-reaching in its consequences. From its inception, THE STANDARD has been closely identified with this measure.

Alone at first among journals in calling for and advocating it, THE STANDARD has had the satisfaction of seeing all loyal journals rally to the support of the Amendment. Its success will add to the many and important preceding victories of the Anti-Slavery conflict the crowning triumph. To this end THE STANDARD will continue to labor until the Amendment shall have been proclaimed as a part of the fundamental law of the land.

The year 1869 witnessed also a change in the national administration. Grateful that the Robt party, led by Seymour was defeated, we nevertheless thought, and eight months of trial have confirmed our view, that a wiser choice of Chief Executive might have been made. We approach at its full value the approval President Grant has given to the Fifteenth Amendment, his appointment of colored men to office, and his more liberal and enlightened recommendations and policy towards the Indians. But with full power by virtue of his position, to command obedience to national authority, our previous distrust of his fitness for the Executive office finds only too much justification in the continued rule of the Ku-Klux mob, and a prevalent chronic warfare in many portions of the South. The vantage ground gained by the war is being needlessly surrendered. Ere the end of his four years' term of office, if the present tendency continues, the old ruling whites of the South will be reinstated as a unit in full control of their former political estates, with a monopoly of the soil as well as of the government.

Only the vigilant protest and warning of a radical public opinion can check this suicidal tendency, for which not alone the President and his hesitating, incompetent Cabinet are responsible, but the Republican party as such, and to which some hitherto trusted journals are strangely assenting and giving encouragement. This necessary warning it will continue to be the mission of THE STANDARD to itter. Had its counsel in relation to the impeachment of the apostate Johnson, and the co-operation of the large landed estates of rebels who are still as bitter and unrepentant as during the progress of the war, been more fully heeded, how greatly improved would have been the conditions and present results of Reconstruction! Nor must it be forgotten that the slight balance of political power in the North is shifting towards the side of the negro-hating, rebel-sympathizing Democratic party. The Supreme Court, which should be one of the strong defenses of freedom and loyalty, was still captured in 1868, by rebellious enemies, and there is only too much reason to fear that they still hold the power of purchase by the small price of a Presidential nomination. To guard against these threatening dangers, apparent to thoughtful observers, to create and strengthen a public opinion which shall demand justice for the hitherto enslaved, protection for the imperilled white loyalists of the South, keep the control of the governmental machinery of the North and of the nation out of the hands of rebellious apostates and betrayers, and to quicken the moral sense of the people, to eradicate the spirit of caste,—will be the endeavor of THE STANDARD for the new year upon which it enters.

In the event of the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment, such a change in THE STANDARD is probable as will enlarge its sphere of usefulness and broaden its scope of interest to its present readers and to the general public. It will advocate a full recognition of the Rights of Women, encourage the cause of Temperance, sustain the just claims of Labor, white and colored, plead for the civilization and citizenship of the Indian, wel-

coming the Chinese, seek the abolition of the galleys, etc. It will continue to give the interesting reports of the Radical Club, to present correspondence from Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington, and will contain the invaluable articles of WENDELL PHILLIPS as special editorial contributor, with the contributions of other gifted writers who from time to time enrich its pages. The feature of miscellaneous literature, so highly prized by many of its readers, will not be less attractive than hitherto.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS—ADVERTISEMENTS.

We cordially invite our old subscribers to renew their subscriptions for the ensuing year, and to send us the names of one, or more, new subscribers. The present is an excellent time to subscribe.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and thoughtful portion of the people. Unlike the daily journal which is carefully gleaned and thrown quickly aside, it is carefully read by many families.

We invite the attention of advertisers to the columns of THE STANDARD as a superior medium of communication with the reading public. The circulation of the paper covers a wide extent of territory, and it numbers among its thousands of readers the more intelligent and



## Miscellaneous Department.

SUAUHAUGHT, THE DEACON.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Nauhaught, the Indian deacon, who of old Drab, poor but blameless, where his narrowing Cape Stretches its shrunk arm out to all the winds And the relentless smiting of the waves, Awoke one morning from a pleasant dream Of a good angel dropping in his hand A fair, broad-peice, in the name of God.

He rose and went forth with the early day Far inland, where the voices of the waves Mellowed and mingled with the whispering leaves, As, through the tangled with the whispering leaves, He searched his traps. Tittern nor heat nor bird He found; though meanwhile in the rooky woods The otter played, and underneath the pines The partridge drummed; and his thoughts went back To the sick wife and little child at home, What marvel that the poor man felt his faith Too weak to bear its burden—like a rope That stands by strand uncoiling, breaks above The hand that grasps it. “Even now, O Lord! Send me,” he prayed, “the angel of my dream! Nauhaught is very poor; he cannot walk.”

Even as he spoke, he heard at his feet A low, metallic click, and, looking down, He saw a dainty pulse of disks of gold Crowding its silken nest. While he held The treasure up before his eyes, alone With great need, feeling the wondrous coins Slide through his eager fingers, one by one. So to the world he gave the glad ring! One bright piece only; should he take all these? Who would be wiser in the blind, dead world? The lesser, doubtless rich, would scarcely miss This dropped crumpled from a table always full. Still, while he mused, he seemed to hear the cry Of a starved child; the sick face of his wife Tempted him. Heart and flesh in fierce revolt Urged the wild license of his savage youth Against his later scruples. Bitter toll, Prayer, fasting, dread of hell, and pitless eyes To see the world’s wrongs, he left all these The freedom of the woods—the hunting grounds Of happy spirits for a wall-to-haven Of everlasting palms? One healed the sick Very far off (of thousands of moons ago): Had he not prayed him night and day to come And cure his bed-bound wife? Was there a hell? Were all his fathers’ people writhing there? Like the poor shell-fish set to belly alive?

Forever, dying never? If he kept This god-like life, he might be a dreadful God To men like a Mohawk’s iron stick With slow consuming splinters? Up in heaven Would the good brother deacon grown so rich By selling rum to Indians long to see him Burn like a pitch-pine torch? His Christian garb Seemed falling from him; with the fear and shame Of Adam naked at the cost of day.

He gazed around. A black snake lay in coil On the hot sand, a crew with sidelong eye Watched from a dead bough. All its Indian lore Of the world’s wrongs he had to learn with The supernatural horrors of the Books. He saw the Tompier in the ceiling snake And omnia, black-winged bird, and all the while The low rebuking of the distant waves Stole in upon him like the voice of God Among the trees of Eden. Girding up His soul’s lone with a resolute hand, he thrust The base thought from him: “Nauhaught, he a man! Strive, if here but, while you live, look out From the world’s wrongs, and be a man! Be a man, God help me!” I am desirous of your company, A hapless, praying Indian! Should I do This secret meanness, even the barbs knots Of the old trees would turn to eyes to see it. The birds would tell of it, and all the leaves Whisper above me: “Nauhaught is a thief!” The sun would know it, and the stars that hide Behind his light would watch me, and at night Follow me with their sharp accusing eyes. Yet, Nauhaught, help me! Then Nauhaught drew Closer his bold, thin, quivering limbs; his pain of hunger, and walked bravely back To the brown fishing-hamlet by the sea; And, passing at the inn-door, cheerily asked “Who hath lost today to-day?”

“I said a voice; Ten golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo! One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

Skew-faced, broad-shouldered, with no trace of wings. Marvelling, he dropped within the stranger’s hand The silken web, and turned to go his way.

But the man said: “A tit at least is yours; Take it in God’s name as honest man.” And as the deacon’s dusky fingers closed Over the golden gift, “Yea, in God’s name I take it with a poor man’s thanks!”

“I saw the angel where they see a man.”

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo! One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.

“I said a voice; And the golden pieces, in a small box, My daughter’s handwork.” He looked, and lo!

One stood before him in a coat of gold, and the glassed hat of a seafaring man.